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FRESHMAN FEATURE PAGE 4

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SCHAEFER ADVERTISEMENT PAGE 3

SERIAL TWELVE | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1958 | NUMBER 9

School Considers Plans For New Auditorium

President Robert W. McEwen commented last week on the question of finding a new stage for the Charlatans and the potential construction of a new auditorium.

The immediate problem of housing Charlatans' productions next year has not yet been solved, he said. Under the new deferred rushing system, the freshmen will be eating in Commons all year long, thereby making the building unavailable for extra-curricular use.

McEwen noted that an adequate auditorium is needed not only by the Charlatans, but by other elements of campus life. Finances for construction, however, are not presently available and blueprints have not been drawn up.

The proposed reconstruction of the old infirmary, a project which would cost ¼ million dollars, would not be necessarily adequate or desirable, he added.

Probable future construction involves a one million dollar addition to the rear of the library. This would contain an auditorium, seating from 225 to 500 people, a "small, but adequate" stage, classrooms and offices. Such an auditorium would meet the needs of the Charlatans and could be used for choir rehearsals, public lectures, public speaking exercises and music programs, as well.

McEwen said that, for Charlatans' purposes, a small auditorium, such as the one proposed, is best. While the Charlatans like to give more than one performance, the available audience could fill a large auditorium for only one evening.

The construction of an auditorium and stage is the only goal of the expansison program adopted in 1950 that has not been realized. The other goals included the new dormitory, infirmary and the addition to Commons.

Warnings Issued For Mid-Semester To 272 Students

The Dean's Office issued mid-semester warnings Wednesday to 272 students, slightly over 40 per cent of the student body.

Of the 398 warnings issued, 200 were borderline warnings and 198 were for failure.

More than a third of the students warned were freshmen. Ninety-six freshmen, about 47 per cent of the class, received warnings. Forty-nine per cent of the sophomore class, 36.8 per cent of the juniors and 24.5 per cent of the seniors account for the remainder of those who received warnings.

ADP topped the fraternity list, with 32 of its members and pledges warned. Two-thirds of the Alpha Delts who received warnings were freshmen and sophomores.

DKE was second with 29 members warned, followed by Chi Psi and Psi U, each having 28 members who received warnings. Twenty-three members of DU, 21 from Delta Phi and 19 each from Lambda Chi and Theta Delt were also warned.

Eighteen of the students warned are Squires members, 16 are Sigma Phis, 14 are members of ELS and 13 are members of TKE. Seven independents received warnings.

The English department sent out more warnings than any other department, a total of 73. The economics department was second with 50 warnings, followed by mathematics with 33 warnings, French with 32 and German with 28.

The philosophy and chemistry departments each gave out 21 warnings and the government department issued 20.

Between 10 and 20 warnings were sent out by each of the departments of art, biology, physics, history, geology, public speaking, biology and psychology. Four departments, Spanish, ancient civilization, anthropology and music, each issued less than 10 warnings.

Dean Announces New Requirement For Concentration

The faculty, at the meeting of Nov. 3, ruled that students must maintain an average of 75 in courses in their department of concentration during their junior and senior years in order to graduate, Dean Winton Tolles said Wednesday.

The new ruling affects the class of 1960 and all subsequent classes. A second ruling passed at the meeting requires sophomores to have a C average for one year in a course of the department in which they wish to concentrate. This rule applies to present freshmen and all subsequent classes.

"The philosophy of the faculty which led to the passage of these rules," Tolles said, "is that in the field of concentration, a student should rise above the minimum requirements both qualitatively and quantitatively. The student should take more courses in his department of concentration and maintain a better than passing average in these courses.

Studies show that in past years, about 20 members of each graduating class have not maintained a 75 average in courses in their department of concentration.

"This requirement should not be a barrier to students," Tolles said, "but a challenge to do more and better work in their field of concentration."

Interlude

This will be the last issue of the Spectator until Friday, Dec. 1 2.

Society Members Discuss 'Utopia' At Last Meeting

The Hamilton Literary Society met last Wednesday night in the Root Art Center for a discussion of Sir Thomas More's *Utopia,* preceded by a short business meeting, newly elected chairman, Peter Marcy, announced yesterday.

The review of More's classic began with a short biography of the author, followed by a brief summary of the book. A general discussion in which all the members took part concluded the meeting.

The Society decided during the business session to sponsor a Cinema Classics Club. The organization, according to Marcy, will present various early silent films plus a few of the first "talkies."

The films, all collector's items, will be shown on announced Sunday afternoons starting the second semester.

Aside from frequent reviews and the films, the Literary Society also plans a number of lectures by visiting speakers and discussions of various member-written papers.

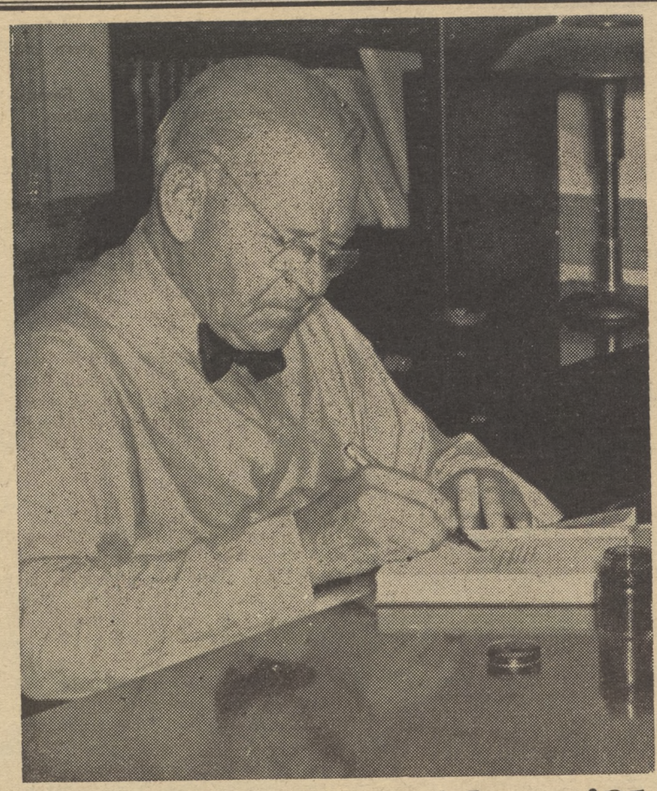
Vacation

Thanksgiving vacation will begin at 12 noon Wednesday, Nov. 26, and will end at 8 a.m. Monday morning, Dec. 1.

Students are required to attend their last class before and their first class after vacation. Failure to do so will result in a double F in the course.

Picture by James Bonbright

French Players — The French Club will present a three act play, "La Farce du Maitre Pathelin," in the new dining room of Commons tonight and tomorrow evening. The actors are (left to right) Charles Thomas, Judy Miller, Brian Girard, Jim Arnold and Larry Carney.



Samuel Hopkins Adams,'91, Noted Author, Died Saturday

by JOHN NAYLOR

Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, died last Saturday at his winter home in Beufort, South Carolina. He had gained nation-wide fame as a newspaper man, biographer and chronicler of the American scene before his death at the age of 87.

A memorial service will be held next spring at Hamilton for one of its most distinguished alumni.

Adams, for some dark reason, sojourned at Union one autumn before he came to Hamilton, from which both his father and grandfather had graduated. According to tradition, when Sam arrived on the Hill he had a football under his arm. In any event, he organized the college's first football team in 1890. That team was good enough to defeat Syracuse, Colgate and Rochester.

Tennis Champion

He also won the inter-collegiate tennis championship. His literary pursuits included the Lit and Hamiltonian and Adams won the Scollard Prize in Poetry and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He was an Alpha Delt. In 1926 the college awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature.

Upon graduation, Adams went to work for the New York Sun, where he learned his trade of newspaper writing, especially the art of narrative work which he was to employ in his novels. In 1900 he went to work for the McClure syndicate, and in McClure's he published his first notable fiction piece, "Such as Walk in Darkness." In 1905 Adams became a freelance, although for several years most of his writings were published by Collier's.

National Prominence

He first gained national prominence when he published in Collier's two series of mordant articles later collected in book form with the title of *The Great American Fraud.* This publication had an immediate and lasting effect, for Adams undoubtedly deserves major credit for the Pure Food and Drugs Act demanded by an aroused nation in response to his exposure of patent-medicine fraud and quackery. At this time, Adams was given the derogatory name of "muckraker" by the monied interests whom he opposed.

He also wrote a series of magazine articles on medicine and health for the general public and is said to have been the first to write on medical science for the layman. In recognition of his services to medicine, the American Medical Association awarded him associate membership in 1913.

Political Corruption

In 1926 he shocked the nation into the realization of our political corruption in the most famous of his novels, *Revelry,* an exposé of Harding's administration. He was accused of "blackening a dead man's name." Adam's reply was simple and to the point: "How long did Nero have to be dead before people told the truth about him?" The manuscript of this famous novel, including portions omitted from the printed version, is in the Hamilton Library.

During the twenties, when most American novelists departed far from the art of narrative, Adams continued to tell stories full of movement, crowded with incident. That is probably the reason why seventeen of his novels were made into movies, including the Academy award winning *It Happened One Night, Siege, Flaming Youth* and *The Gorgeous Hussy.* The last was a historical novel written about Peggy O'Neill, a colorful figure in Washington during the time of Jackson.

Historical Novels

Many of Adams' later historical novels were set in his native New York State. *Canal Town* is probably best-known among these. Adams also was a biographer. In 1945 he wrote an entertaining and delightful biography of his friend and fellow alumnus, Alec Woollcott. It was Adams who gave Woollcott his first employment. Other biographies were of President Harding, *The Incredible Era,* and of Daniel Webster, *The Godlike Daniel.*

Even in his eighties, he continued to write. Two years after he suffered a heart attack in 1955, he published two short historical books for young people, *General Brock and Niagara Falls* and the fictional *Chingo Smith and the Erie Canal.* At the time of his death he was working on another novelette.

Posthumous Novel

Although Adams once said, "I'm damned if I want my last novel to appear posthumously," *Tenderloin* will not appear until January. It is scheduled to be made into a Broadway musical.

Samuel Hopkins Adams never forgot his Alma Mater. He served on the Board of Trustees from 1904 to 1916. To pay tribute to Hamilton, he printed a short story in the June, 1911 issue of the American Magazine on the occasion of his class' twentieth reunion. This story,

(Continued on page two)

Hill Court Patterns Changes On American Legal Practice

The Honor Court has made and plans to make changes in its rules of operation in an effort to pattern court behavior to American legal practice. Court Chairman Richard Flanagan announced several procedural changes at the Tuesday morning assembly.

Also at the assembly, Flanagan announced that a no-cause verdict had been reached in a recent trial. In the past, announcement of only convictions were made.

The purpose of the procedural changes, Flanagan said, "is to further guarantee the rights of the individual that appears before the Honor Court. To this end, the changes take the form of modifying present practices to conform as far as possible to normal American legal practice."

The new rules of procedure, Flanagan pointed out, are "not necessarily established." Rather, they will be given further study in an attempt to discover the best possible protections for individual rights.

Major Changes

At present, the Court has made four major procedural changes. First, the position of counsel for the defense has been established, "in order that every defendent might have a person with him who can look at the situation in a more detached way."

The counsel's purpose will be to maintain the rights of the defendant, if and when it seems that they may be transgressed by the Court. The counsel, however, should not, Flanagan said, be thought of as someone who, at all costs, is going to see the defendant acquitted."

One of the alternate members of the Court will probably act as counsel, Flanagan said, since the counsel should be thoroughly familiar with court procedure and the Honor Court's constitution.

Alternates Appointed

Secondly, with the recent appointment of Carl Hackanson and Peter Appleby, the role of alternate members to the Court has been expanded. Alternate members are now required to attend all Court meetings.

In the event that a regular member has been absent at one of the two meetings prior to a trial, an alternate member who has been present at both meetings will participate as a voting member.

This change has been made, Flanagan said, "so that anyone who appears before the Court may be sure of a judgment by people wo are thoroughly familiar with the most recent thinking on trial procedure."

Announce Trials

Thirdly, following the precedent established Tuesday, the results of all trials will be announced. Such announcements, the Court Chairman felt, will serve two purposes: a) the student body will know that the Court is active, b) the student body will know that trials result in decisions other than convictions.

As Flanagan pointed out Tuesday, 50 per cent of the trials end in acquittals, 10 - 15 per cent in no-cause verdicts and the remainder in convictions.

Finally, "whereas, in the past there has been no established procedure for the beginning of a trial, a standard opening is now being studied."

The opening procedure would include the announcement to the defendant of the rights and privileges, which are, Flanagan said, "traditionally those of a man who is presumed innocent until the evidence proves him guilty." The rest of the trial, he concluded, will follow as a natural consequence.

In Memoriam

Samuel Hopkins Adams

A colleague who read the obituary of Samuel Hopkins Adams in the New York Times Monday said that it was like reading a history of the Twentieth Century to date. I feel the same way about Sam Adams and Hamilton College. For over fifty years he was one of the most active, best informed, and loyal of Hamilton alumni.

He had transferred from Union to Hamilton and, unless I am mistaken, played for Hamilton in the first game between the two colleges. I don't think he missed a Union game from then until two years ago. He kept himself informed about the educational program of the College and knew a great many members of the faculty.

Sam was a writer. He was one of the few Americans who earned a living at writing. Like Alexander Woollcott, he managed to get Hamilton into the conversation wherever he went and in a great many of his books and articles. He had the gift relatively few older people possess of being a good listener. He surrounded himself in his later years with younger people. Perhaps this is why he was able to write successfully in his eighties.

But the trait that I most admired in Sam was his integrity. He had no use for hypocrisy or cant in any form. He was outspoken and direct in expressing his convictions. No one could ever have bought him for any price.

Robert Ward McEwen

Hamilton Receives Private Colleges' '59 Texaco Grant

Hamilton again has been selected as one of the privately-financed American colleges and universities to receive unrestricted grants-in-aid under the Texas Company's aid-to-education program, President Robert W. McEwen announced recently.

The $1,500 grant was awarded to the College for the academic year 1958-59. There are no stipulations attached as to its use.

In addition to providing for direct financial assistance to privately financed schools, Texaco's aid-to-education program includes 175 scholarships for young men at 67 educational institutions.

Commenting on his Company's program, Augustus C. Long, chairman of the board, said, "Texaco is pleased to make this contribution to the welfare of the nation's colleges and universities and to the development of young people with the leadership potential so necessary to our country's well-being."

Political Scientist To Outline Trend On West Coast

Prof. Thomas S. Barclay of Stanford University will speak Monday evening, Dec. 1, on *Political Trends in California and Oregon.* The lecture will be given in the Chapel.

Barclay is a visiting scholar, one of six, chosen by the Phi Beta Kappa Society to travel and lecture at colleges and universities. After speaking at Hamilton, he will go to Colgate to lecture and spend a week there as a part of his agenda.

He has been Professor of Political Science at Stanford since 1937. His association with politics goes back to 1919, when he was attached to the International Law Division of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace in Paris. Among his other accomplishments he was a member of the electoral college in 1944.

An active Democrat in California politics, he is a member of the American Historical Association and has written several books and articles. His contributions have been printed in the American Political Science Review, Dictionary of American Biography and Western Political Quarterly, among others.

Prof. David Ellis, chairman of the lecture committee, who met Barclay this past summer, calls him a lively, interesting speaker.

Episcopal Rector To Talk Sunday

The Reverend David M. Gillespie will speak in Chapel at the Sunday evening service Nov. 23, on *The Nature and Claims of Jesus Christ.*

Gillespie is presently the Rector of the St. James Episcopal Church in Skaneateles, N. Y. Gillespie is a graduate of Yale University undergraduate school and Divinity School.

He has served as assistant rector and priest in charge of St. Alban's Church in Washington, D. C.

EVALUATION STRESSED —

Continental More Philosophic

by ED HAENLIN

This year's fall number of the Continental is composed of four short stories and eight poems. Further ingredients, in the form of a crossword puzzle and a full page drawing, were not available before press time of the Spectator and will not be reviewed.

The first selection, "It Was Just One of Those Things," is a prose piece by Paul Rockwell. The author presents his description of a sixth grader's maladjustment to public education and the conflicting philosophies of correction brought out by it.

While Rockwell gives a delightfully ironic treatment to the contradictory elements in modern educational philosophy, his opening dialogue is somewhat inaccurate. That a precocious 12 year old, after an abortive attempt at sexual intercourse, would say, "You don't even know how to have babies!" is doubtful.

Competent Narrative

Steve Williams' "Downhill Drag" is a description of a night in the lives of two members of the hot car set, complete with semi-tragic ending. He who lives by the car, dies by the car is the implication and Williams should be thanked for not imposing any further moral into his fairly terse, competent narrative.

Although straight narrative ability is to be commended, the combining of this ability with an interest in deeper issues, as evidenced in Ron Stone's "Stand Up and Be Counted," is more praiseworthy.

Stone's work stands on much the same descriptive level as Williams', but further concerns itself with the unchristian effects an irrational faith in a vengeful God produces in people.

One is led to wonder whether the six people who "were taking the decision for Christ" at the story's end, were choosing the same Christ Who taught His people to pray: ". . . forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us . . ."

Jazz Experience

Woody Starkweather's poem, "Dance 'Round the Oracle" seems to be an indictment of agnosticism, but some of the unsureness evoked by the poem has reached the reviewer, who finds that it also may be read in the light of jazz experience.

Starkweather's work reads well, the interrupting questions are effective, but the line between ambiguity and confusion is thin.

In the same spirit of iconoclasm, George Richards takes on the present-day *avant garde* and comes out on top. If the *avant garde* alternative to regimented mediocrity is regimented pseudo-intellectualism, he will have neither of them.

Translated into English, Starkweather's effort in French, "A Minoue," would hardly have been worthy of publication. An uninspired work, it reminds one of the high school expression, "That's life," which has gained a world collegiate profundity as "C'est la vie."

Considers Sonnet

The Vision, a sonnet by Rockwell, deserves more consideration. Rockwell poses the question of whether The Virgin is entirely black or entirely white and decides that, like all humans, she is neither.

Then, on the basis of an earlier

(Continued on page four)

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Procedure Important . . .

THE PROCEDURE INVOLVED in an Honor Court trial has traditionally been shrouded in mystery. Few students are familiar or at all acquainted with trial procedure, probably because previous courts have misinterpreted the constitutional demand for secrecy of a closed trial. The constitution, requires secrecy concerning *what* occurs at a trial and not *how* a trial is conducted. Because it is not widely known, the court's trial procedure has never undergone student body scrutiny or criticism.

The present court members, under the guidance of Chairman Richard Flanagan, have taken it upon themselves to insure that individual rights are protected. In the midst of debate upon the Honor System's jurisdiction, the court representatives have realized, for the first time, that whatever their jurisdiction or power, they must guarantee the rights of the individuals they try. They have realized that, no matter how laudable their goals, the ends do not justify the means; that concern for procedure has underwritten the growth of Western democracy. It is remarkable that this realization has not come before; it is fortunate that it has come now. The Honor Court is to be commended.

The Honor Court Constitution neither stipulates trial procedure nor requires that any be stipulated. However, the justification for the recently enumerated rules can be found in the time-honored principle of constitutional interpretation. For example, the constitution creates the position of court alternates. The new rules merely define the duties of that office. The need for such rules, we think, is quite obvious. As long as students hesitate to report violations and, more especially, suspicions to the court for fear that the report will necessarily end in a conviction, the Honor System cannot be truly effective. And this hesitancy exists, first, because no one knows exactly what goes on at a closed trial and second, because all trial announcements have been announcements of convictions. The latter point is particularly disconcerting, since, as Flanagan pointed out Tuesday, more than half of the trials held end in decisions other than conviction.

The procedural rules announced by Flanagan form neither a complete nor an exhaustive list. The suggestions should and, we trust, will undergo evaluation and improvement. But the concern itself for procedure is a big step in the right direction.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR –

Pilkington Adds To Editorial

November 20, 1958

To the editor:

The College, I feel, is indebted to you for your editorial in the November 14, 1958, Spectator. The situation in the Library with respect to reserve books is indeed very sticky. It is however a problem which properly can be solved only by the undergraduates themselves, unless the entire method of running the Library is to be changed—which presumably we would all deplore.

By and large, Hamilton can be proud of its Library-qua-library. It can also, I think, be proud of the minimal rules which separate a student from the materials he uses. It can be proud of the responsibility placed on the individual for the proper use and safeguarding of the books.

I know of no other college comparable to Hamilton in size and prestige where so much is given to or demanded of the student, so far as this Department is concerned. It would be a pity to blow it because a few fellows, either as individuals or in groups, do not care to pick up their responsibilities to themselves, to their fellows or to the College.

The Library can and will take a few simple steps to ease the situation in the near future. But basically the solution, as you suggest, rests with the individual who may, of course, read the few Library rules in his Student Handbook.

Walter Pilkington
Librarian

Film Society To Present 'Diabolique'

The French film *Diabolique* will be presented Dec. 4, 5 and 6, by the Foreign Film Society at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot, the movie is about a sadistic schoolmaster in a badly-run boy's school, who has a mistress and a wife whom he has tormented into a nervous wreck.

In an odd combination of cooperation, the mistress and his wife join together, drown their mutual tormentor in the bath tub and toss his body into the swimming pool.

That, however, is only the beginning. Clouzot continues to stick one chilling pin after another into his audience, until, as a climax, he lets loose with a barrage of sadistic horror.

Following the policy set by New York theaters, no one will be seated once the showing has begun.

The Passionate Summer, a French-Italian film of desire and jealousy in an isolated mountain farmhouse, will be shown on Jan. 15, 16, 17.

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Picture by James Bonbright

Hip — Hip — Yawn — Bubbling over with enthusiasm at the Union "pep rally," two freshmen typify the spirit of the evening. The skies rained, as did apathy.

Premier Olympio of Togoland Visits Hamilton Over Weekend

Premier Sylvanus E. Olympio of Togoland was at Hamilton Sunday, Nov. 9, to visit his son, Gil Olympio, a special student at Hamilton this year.

Premier Olympio was in the United States for a week, meeting with United Nations officials. On Nov. 6 the UN ratified an agreement between France and Togoland by which the West African state will become independent in 1960.

Olympio has long been a leader of the independence movement in Togoland, which has been under French administration since 1921. Togoland became a trusteeship of the United Nations after the Second World War.

Before a reception at the TKE house, where his son is a pledge, the prime minister said that "French colonial policy has become increasingly liberal since DeGaulle came into power in France."

Olympio said that Togoland did not plan to align itself with either camp in the East-West struggle. But he did point out that his country had long had commercial relations with the West but not with the Soviet Union.

The prime minister pointed out that Togoland "must have a special relationship with Ghana because we are one and the same people with them." He did not state what that relationship would be.

Ghana, formerly British Gold Coast, has been independent for over a year and is now associated with the Afro-Asian neutralist bloc in the UN.

Hill Choir Plans Metropolitan Tour Before Christmas

The Hamilton Choir will tour the New York City area on the weekend of Dec. 4 - 7, Dick Storm, manager of the Choir, said Tuesday.

The Choir will leave Clinton Thursday morning, Dec. 4, for Poughkeepsie where it will sing at an assembly at Arlington High School. Thursday night the Choir will sing at the Century Club in New York City.

Friday the Choir will present an afternoon concert at Pingry School in Elizabeth, N. J., and in the evening will return to New York to hold a concert for the University Glee Club.

The Choir will sing Kodaly's *Te Deum* with the Hunter Glee Club Saturday at Hunter College. At the Eventide service of St. Thomas' Church Sunday, the Choir will sing Purcell's *Jubilate Deo* with the Emma Willard School.

Storm said that the brass ensemble will accompany the Choir and will play at each performance. Christmas music will be sung, for the most part, on the tour.

Hill Debate Club Holds Tourney For High Schools

The Hamilton Debate Club will hold its annual high school tournament Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22, Preston Zucker, chairman of the tournament, announced yesterday. About 20 high schools from nearby and as far away as New York and Buffalo will compete.

The schools will compete in two classes of debate, class A consisting of varsity debaters and class B consisting of JV and novice debaters. The competitors in the A division will be trying for the Henry Manderville Traveling Debate Trophy. A school must win this trophy three times in order to retain permanent possesion of it.

Individual winners in class A will receive medals. The style of debate which will be used differs from the style used in college tournaments. Each member of the high school team will be given eight minutes for a constructive speech. A round of cross-questioning will follow and then the debaters will give four minute rebuttals.

The topic which will be debated by all was the national college debate topic last year. It is *Resolved: membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.*

There will be five rounds of debate held. The first will be tonight, two will be held Saturday morning and two Saturday afternoon. The debaters will eat Friday dinner at Commons, at which time they will be addressed by Dean Winton Tolles.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet in Root Hall Monday evening at 8 p.m.

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Adams . . .

"The Long Tryst: A Story of Old Hamilton," is set on the Hill, specifically in North Dormitory. Adams writes of ". . . that intangible but potent quality, Hamilton spirit; a spirit tested and refined by the stress of high rivalry with other and, most often, larger institutions; a spirit which, time and again by sheer loyalty of heart and unflinching resolution of temper, had won victory from many an all-but-lost field; which, whether in victory or defeat, stood for standards of honor as unyielding as its stern old standards of scholarship."

Such was the feeling of Samuel Hopkins Adams for Hamilton.

Dedication

In recent years Adams' *Grandfather Stories* was widely read; it was a Book of the Month Club selection in 1955. The dedication of this collection of his boyhood stories reads simply, "To Hamilton College, the alma mater of five generations of Adamses, this book is reverently dedicated."

His last published article was written for the Fall Football issue of *Sports Illustrated*. Adams wrote about the organization of Hamilton's first football team and of its experiences. The old man wrote with a young heart.

Patriot

Samuel Hopkins Adams, a patriot misnamed "muckraker," opposed one vice above all others in his fiction and political writings. Sam Adams could not tolerate fraud and its consequence, corruption. Yet he was never self-righteous, as generations of Hamilton men who met him on his frequent returns to the Hill will testify. *Time* wrote several weeks ago that he loved ". . . parties, martinis and juleps." Adams lived as humanly as he wrote.

The Utica Observer Dispatch paid this tribute to Sam Adams: "His friends may find it hard to think of Sam Adams—dead. He had been around so long that he seemed as durable as the Hamilton College campus which he knew and loved so well. But having done his best to personify its teachings, they must agree that he had earned his final rest—and save their tears for lesser men."

Exchange Dance

Don Kittell, chairman of the Social Committee, announced yesterday that an exchange dance at Cazenovia is planned for Saturday, Dec. 6. Thirty-five men are needed to fill the bus, which will be paid for by the Committee.

Sign-up sheets will be placed in the fraternities and Commons after Thanksgiving vacation.

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HERE AND THERE

by PETE HAUG

Overheard emanating from a bottle of Dubonet during the Homecoming festivities this past weekend was the following anecdote: A ruddy young college graduate goes into the world and says, "World, here I am; I have my A.B." World replies, "That's fine; sit down and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."

The Brighton-Pitsford Post has a front page column entitled Brighton Police Gazette which recounts some of the more interesting goings on about town. Some of the items (and we apologize) were too bad to miss:

"Mrs. Milton Mink of Maywood Dr. reports a dead cat, which was referred to the Humane Society.

"David Skinner of Buckland Ave. reports that sometime last p.m. someone took two swings from a jungle jim. They have yellow seats with the name Jim Dandy on them.

"The sheriff's office reports there are cows loose and walking in Crittenden Rd. Cows belong to Charles Bean of West Henrietta, who came and put the cows back to pasture.

"Mrs. Sam Mink reported that her dog, a Kees hound, has been missing since Tuesday. Telephoned Mrs. Mink for further description and she stated it resembled a Norwegian elkhound, similar to a chow, long-haired, black with gray underneath, and a foxlike face with the appearance of black eyeglasses, and a curly tail.

"Mrs. Edward Stark reported there is a dead pheasant in front of her house and she would like same picked up.

"A very excited citizen called and said her clothes were on fire in the dryer. No. 1 Company extinguished the fire."

At Amherst the expenses have risen for the second time in two years. In an article about the increase, the Student commented: "These additions in cost for students have paralleled similar additions in many Ivy League schools, particularly our close neighbors Smith and Mount Holyoke." They never do too well in conference play, though.

In a letter to the editor of the Skidmore News, a student commented on the vulgarity of the recently performed Freshman Skits: "Why does it always seem necessary to stress the angle of sex in order to get any attention these days? This tendency is not restricted to the skits alone, but unfortunately seems to carry into the actions and ideas of our daily living." It's not necessary, but it helps, particularly in the daily living part.

Turning to more serious things for a moment, it has been gratifying to note the trend toward re-evaluation of fraternity systems which has sprung up on many campuses recently. The Colgate Maroon took a poll of the fraternities on campus in an attempt to find out the number and types of discriminatory clauses among the houses there. Lafayette is presently undergoing a similar survey. The paper is sending out questionnaires as part "of a long range plan to eliminate restrictive clauses from fraternity constitutions." The most significant thing about these movements is that they are student-instigated.

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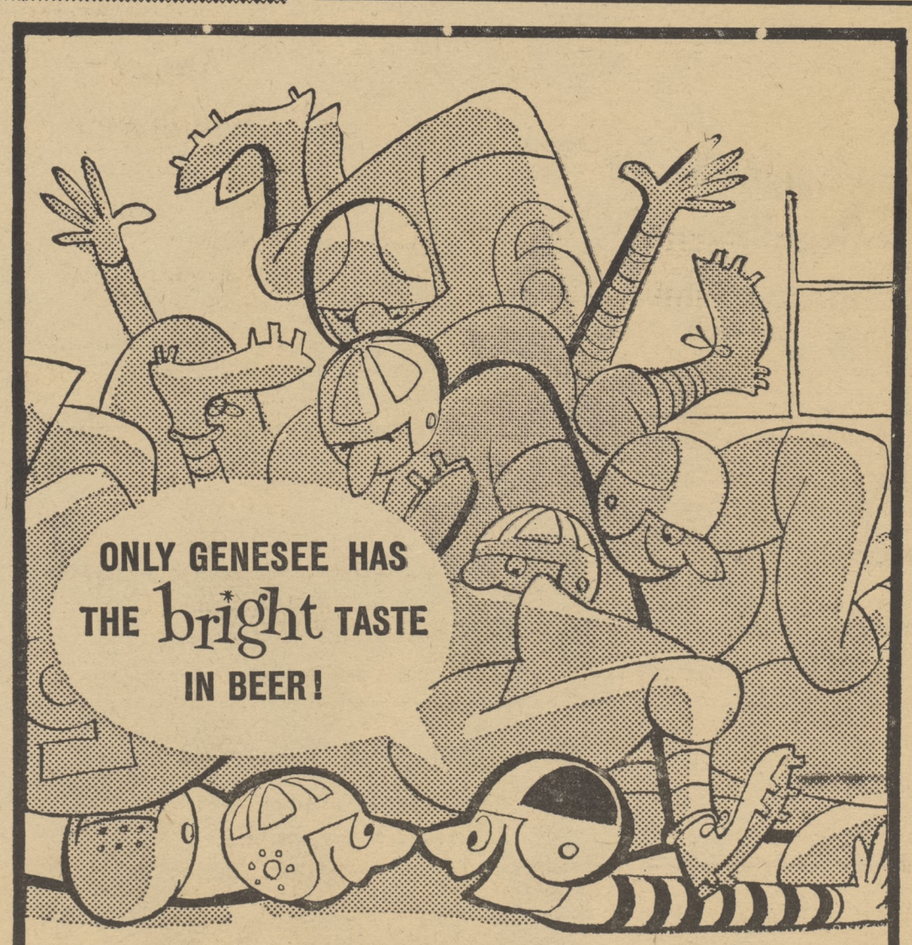

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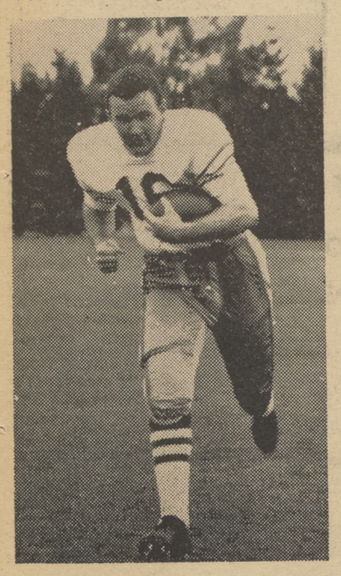
SLATTERY ALL - EAST

Continentals Unbeaten With 18-O Union Win

High scoring fullback Mike Slattery scored all three touchdowns Saturday to lead the Hamilton football team to an 18 - 0 win over Union, giving the Continentals their first undefeated season. Coincidentally, Union went winless for the first time.

Steuben field was mud strewn, caused by two days of heavy rain, and intermittent showers fell on a large Homecoming crowd.

Neither team made headway in the opening minutes. Midway through the quarter, however, Continental quarterback Dick Blessing threw deep to end John Stevens, and Dick Voorhees intercepted on his 14 for



Slattery

the Dutchmen. He fumbled on the next play and Slattery recoverd. After losing 11 yards in three plays, Blessing's pass brought Hamilton to the Union two, inches short of the first down. The Garnet took over but couldn't go anywhere and were forced to kick. The period ended with the Continentals on the Union 39.

On the opening play of the second quarter, Blessing threw long to Stevens but the ball was again intercepted. Two plays later Union signal caller Jim Erceg fumbled and Tom Charvala recovered. The ball was on the 13 yard line. It took Slattery two drives off left tackle to score the touchdown. The attempted extra point was run and stopped.

Co-Captain Bob Mongeau kicked off for the Continentals. The ball touched the Union right end and was recovered by Hamilton on the 36. Halfback Dem Payne then drove to the 28; from there Slattery broke through for his second touchdown. The extra point try failed again.

The half closed with the Blue team again threatening. Union had come into Blue territory once in the first 30 minutes of play.

There were many fumbles in the third quarter as the mud began to take its toll. With his teammates stalled on their own 48, Scott Finegan punted to the Union five yard line. Garnet fullback Bob Marquez fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Joe Krupka recovered. Slattery once again bulled over for the score.

Fumbles and penalties kept the Buff and Blue from further scores and Union was halted by the Hamilton defense in each of its attempts.

Union has now won 28 of the 63 games played between the two colleges. Hamilton has 24 wins and there were 11 ties, (an intercollegiate record).

Slattery, who led the team in total points scored with 50, was elected to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference team of the week.

The contest was the last game for co-captains Bill Hoyt and Mongeau along with Scott Finegan, Joe Nicolette, John McNamara, Earl Rickerson, Slattery, Carl Hakanson and Stevens.

For the season, Blessing led total offense with 419 yards, followed by Rickerson, Slattery and Payne. Stevens caught 19 passes for 279 yards and 5 touchdowns. The team scored 163 points, while opponents scored 59.

Record Breakers — Victorious Continentals carry Coaches Ken Patrick and Don Jones (not shown) off field after 18-0 rout over Union. At a meeting Tuesday, juniors Steve Downey and Howie Schneider were elected co-captins of next year's football team.

Dutchmen Triumph over Blue Booters Team Ends Season with 2-5 Record

Playing in foot deep water, the Hamilton soccer team dropped their final game of the season to Union 7 - 2. The loss gave the Continental booters a 2 - 5 record for the year.

Outstanding for the Dutchmen was wing Jack Vanneck who accounted for four goals personally and assisted in one other.

The game began with both teams driving hard into their opponents' territory. Trying a new stategy, Coach Chip Hunter put only four men on the line and placed the extra player in the backfield. This opening quarter, for although Vanneck tallied unassisted before the game was six minutes old, Bill Hoyt tied it up for Hamilton on a pass proved moderately successful in the from Chuck Colton.

The first period also saw a spectacular save by fullback Tim Norbeck, who dove into the Blue nets and pulled out a sure score when the ball bounced off the outstretched arms of goalie Bill Friend. The penalty shot by Hansford was stopped.

In the second quarter the Garnet began to move ahead. Hansford, the Brazilian player who had 12 goals to his credit at the start of the contest, added another one as he netted a marker early in the second period. Vanneck, who was the Dutchmen's second high scorer, with six tallies in previous contests, put the Garnet ahead 3 - 1 late in the quarter on a hard shot from the left side of the field.

As the rain kept coming down, play got progressively worse and by the third period, both teams were sliding all over the field.

Despite the bad weather conditions Union still scored. John Monarch tallied unassisted and entering the fourth quarter Union held a 4 - 1 lead.

At this point Hunter had his fullbacks move up to the halfback positions in an effort to get back into the ball game. The strategy clicked momentarily as captain Toby Winiarski booted one in for the Continentals at 18:00 of the last quarter. However, Union managed to score three times, thus giving them the contest 7 - 2.

It was the last game of the season for both teams. Union has a 5 - 4 record while the Blue slipped to 2 and 5.

At a meeting Monday, Dick Lennon and Tim Norbeck were elected co-captains for the 1959 season.

Vacation Trip

The Outing Club is planning a trip to the Adirondack area during the Thanksgiving vacation All students interested in participating in the trip should contact Jay Burr at Gryphon House before Thanksgiving vacation.

Hill Harriers Record Second Undefeated Year

by Dick Jackson

The Hamilton cross country team outran the Union squad in a continuous downpour of rain Saturday afternoon to conclude its second undefeated season in as many years.

Although Coach Gene Long said that he had hoped that the team might win by one or two points, he did not anticipate the rout which was evident when the final score of the meet was tallied. Hamilton won by a score of 23 points to Union's 34.

The Hamilton harriers had captured three of the first four places after the muddy distance of 4.82 miles had been covered.

Bill Poole's entrance on the running track in front of the stands during the half-time of the football game furnished the wet crowd with its biggest surprise of the day as he crossed the finish line four seconds in front of Union's Tom Hoffman.

Poole's time of 25:16 was exceptional under the conditions. Although Hoffman's times this year have been better than Poole's, Long feels that Poole is a better mud runner for he also managed to defeat Hoffman last year at Union in a two mile race run under similar weather conditions.

Barclay Ward's performance in finishing third was steady as Long had expected. Phil Hineline turned in one of the great runs of the day by displaying a spectacular kick at the finish to nose out Union's number two and three men.

Dan McMartin and Bob Mosedale aided the Hamilton cause by finishing ahead of Ruquist, Union's number four man.

The official results of the meet including individual times are as follows:

1. Poole,	H	25:16
2. Hoffman	U	25:20
3. Ward	H	25:48
4. Hineline	H	26:09
5. Jurjevics	U	26:10
6. Lewis	U	26:11
7. McMartin	H	26:27
8. Mosedale	H	26:29
9. Ruquist	U	26:41
10. Bob Patten	H	27:34
11. von Brockdorff	H	27:38
12. Vincent	H	28:42
13. Meisner	H	29:36
14. Button	H	30:10
15. Stanton	H	30:37

At a meeting last Monday, Jerry Meisner was elected captain of the team for the 1959 season.

Comets To Face Connecticut Club At Clinton Arena

For the second Saturday night in a row the stage is set at the Clinton Arena for hockey attraction as the New Haven Blades come in again to challenge the Comets in their bid for early season Eastern League honors.

For two weeks now the Blades have been the greatest threat to the Comets, who broke into an early season lead in the Eastern circuit. New Haven had a five game winning streak until stopped by Clinton 2 - 1 last Saturday. Three of the Blades' five losses were handed them by the Comets, who have yet to drop a game to the Connecticut club.

Because of the standing-room-only crowd which packed the Arena last Saturday night, spectators are urged to make advance reservations for seats. Tickets may be secured at Webb's, 227 Genesee Street, Utica, or at the Arena. Phone reservations will be accepted at the Arena: ULysses 3-5541.

Reserved seat tickets for Eastern League games at the Arena are $2.00 $1.50 and $1.25. Standing room is $1.00 Gametime for all Comet games is 8 o'clock.

Parker To Give Architecture Talk

Prof. Paul Parker will give a speech to the AAUP Journal Club in December, at the Alumni House, he said Wednesday. He plans to show slides of sketches he made when he was in Europe last summer.

The slides will deal with *Vernacular Architecture,* that is, with buildings where average people stay, as opposed to the usual tourist attractions, he said.

Parker toured Europe this summer and made sketches of buildings in Edinburgh, Chester, Florence, Rome, Athens and Dubrovnik.

Here's the Pitch

by Toby Winiarski

While most people are watching high school, college, or professional football on Thanksgiving, in Manchester, Connecticut a crowd of 10,000 will witness the twenty-second annual road race bringing together 100 of the top distance runners in the East. The race, which begins and ends on Manchester's main street, is sanctioned by the A.A.U. and its proceeds will go toward the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

For the last few years Hamilton has always entered a team. This Thanksgiving, Barclay Ward, Jerry Meisner, Chick Vincent and Phil Hineline will compete for an assortment of prizes which include a silver coffee service for the winner.

"Some of the top runners in the country will compete," Ward told us. "John Kelly, America's leading marathon runner is almost sure to win the race. Last year he broke his own course record. He covers the course in 23 minutes and the five miles is a mere warmup for him."

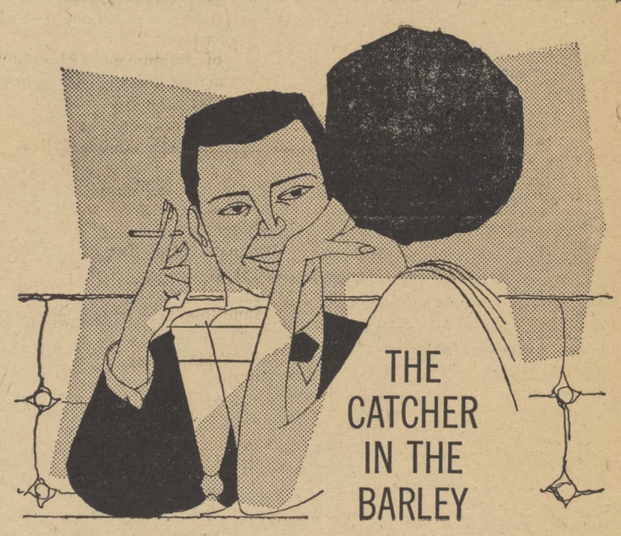
In addition to Kelly, who runs for the Boston Athletic Club, teams from other leading athletic clubs and colleges will enter. Cornell, Harvard and St. John's University, one of the best cross country schools in the country will be among the entries. There will also be teams from local Connecticut high schools. The oldest runner will be Amos Kujala, a 67 year old Polishman. For many of the contestants the race is a reunion with athletes and friends they have not seen since the previous race.

The recent years have been fairly successful ones for Hamilton in the Manchester Road Race. Two years ago Al Shaler finished second and the Hamilton team of Shaler, Ward, Bill Poole and Milt Harkrader finished second. Although four men may enter as a team, only the first three men to finish on the team count. Shaler received a sterling silver tray and Poole a Skotch Cooler as prizes. Last year for his efforts, Poole won a foot massager.

Manchester, itself, is enthusiastic over cross country and although similar cross country races are held on Thanksgiving Day in Poughkeepsie and Buffalo, the Manchester Race draws all the big name stars. The course is lined on both sides with upwards of 10,000 people all straining to see the runners. The spirit and excitement of the race make it fun to run, Ward told us.

Although no entry fee is charged, donations from the crowd and money from programs sold cover a turkey dinner for all the runners after the race in addition to a sizeable donation to the Cerebral Palsy Fund. At the dinner party Barclay told us, the Mayor of Manchester, Mayor Turkington, pours the after-dinner coffee. His son, a graduate of Wesleyan last June, has competed in previous races. Bill Poole, who was listening to Ward tell of the race, offered the thought that some people enter just for the turkey dinner, an exhausting way to receive a free meal.

We asked Poole how he felt the co-captain from this year's undefeated cross country team would do in the race. Poole, who has run the past two years is not participating this Thanksgiving. "I think Barclay should finish eighth or tenth," Bill said. He thought a moment, then he said, "That's about right, eighth or tenth."



If you actually care or anything, I was nervous the night I took old Barbara to dinner. I mean I really liked her. I really did. So I wanted to show how *suave* I was and all, but these swanky New York restaurants get me down. They're always so full of *phonies* and people like that, and pretty soon I start acting like a lousy phony myself, and then I get depressed. I'm not kidding.

Anyway we had to walk through this little bar to get to our table, and this waiter squeezed by with some Schaefer beer on a tray. So I felt better then. No kidding, sometimes if you're feeling lousy and you see some Schaefer or something, you feel almost *happy*, for gosh sake.

So, like I was saying, I really wanted to impress old Barbara. She kills me. So what I did was I told her about how Schaefer was my kind of beer and real beer and all, like I was some crumby *cosmopolite* or somebody. I'm a madman that way sometimes. "Did you know experts call Schaefer *round* because it has a smooth harmony of flavors?" I asked in this suave voice. "Yes," she said. That knocked me out. I mean you ask most girls a thing like that and they bat their crumby eyes at you and say, "Ohh, *really*?" I swear they do. But not old Barbara, boy. She says what she *means*, for gosh sake.

Then this swanky waiter comes over, and I get all depressed again. I was ready to smack him if he started fawning and speaking in French and all. I mean it. I can't *stand* things like that. I guess I'm a regular madman. Anyway, this guy was all right. The only actually *silly* thing he did was put his fingers to his lips and *kiss* them when we ordered the Schaefer.

So that's that story. Except I suppose you want to know old Barbara and I are *engaged* now, and I don't get depressed any more or anything. That killed me the way she knew about Schaefer that night. I mean it. Old Barbara's really something.

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Pamphlet Gives Sketch Of 'Average Freshman'

A Profile of the Freshman Class, a pamphlet published recently by the admissions department for the information of the 1500 (or more) students expected to seek entrance to Hamilton in the fall of 1959, presents a statistical portrait of the "average" Hamilton freshman.

In the foreword, Sidney Bennett, Secretary of Admission, presents the following summary:

"Hamilton's average freshman in the Class of 1962 was graduated from a public high school in the first quarter of his class, scored 593 on the verbal and 607 on the mathematical aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board, and was admitted to Hamilton on the basis of that academic record, of a wide range of interests as demonstrated in his secondary school record and of an interview at Hamilton with a member of the admissions staff.

Of course, no individual member of the freshman class happens to have that precise record, for no single student in any year can be his class 'average man.'"

This year's freshman was one of 305 selected from 1,129 applicants—an increase of six per-cent over 1957. Of these, 205 matriculated, a representation of 18.2% of applications.

The class scored a significant 28 points higher, in group percentage, than last year's freshmen. In general the public school C.E.E.B. test scores were somewhat higher than those from private institutions. The statistical public school frosh outranks his private school classmate quantitatively as well as qualitatively, being in the majority of a 70:30 percent ratio.

As has been the case in the past, the majority of the Class of 1962 come from New York State, but the increase of out-of-state students over last year's freshmen is 10 percent. About 50 percent of the freshmen matriculating from the State of New York are holders of New York State Regents Scholarships.

Almost half of the freshmen are receiving some sort of financial aid. Of the 64 students who are being helped by Hamilton, 30 are also receiving aid from outside sources. Thirty-two freshmen are receiving aid from outside sources alone.

Student Group Suggests Changes

Bob Patton, chairman of the Curriculum Committee is planning to suggest several additions and changes in the College curriculum.

The committee at present is working on an Honor's program for the College, Patton said. Similar programs have been instituted in many colleges in the country.

The committee also plans to suggest revisions of the present faculty advisor system. It will consider revisions of the system more fully at its meeting Sunday, Nov. 23.

At this meeting the committee will also nominate a sophomore to replace Donald Sade who resigned, Patton said. The committee's nomination will be considered at Monday's Student Senate meeting.

Continental Crossword Puzzle Key

ACROSS

1 cut
5 TKE senior
12 bingo
13 fill
14 to a skylark
16 relative
17 no man is one
18 man's name
19 diminutive of 19 down
20 infidelity
23 Lord Roland Egg (initials)
24 son of Aga
25 girl's name
26 part of verb to be
27 A-bomb builders (abbr.)
28 Turkish
30 Sig junior
32 of (Fr.)
33 low German (abbr.)
34 general noisemaker (abbr.)
35 electric energy (abbr)
36 Italian river
37 conjunction
38 conjunction
39 "et ..... Brute. . ."
40 exclamation
42 extra sensory (abbr.)
44 top Nazi police
45 yes (Span.)
47 try
49 gaseous hydrocarbons
51 born name
52 Old Athens
53 large hamlet
54 burro
55 Seaman Recruit Lieutenant (ab.)
56 eyepieces
60 Girl Scouts (abbr.)
61 reach
63 obligation
64 beverage
65 author Andre .....
67 pigmy
68 dean's attitude
69 secret society salvation strivers (abbr.)

DOWN

1 3-handed card game
2 prefix concerning nerves
3 hotel (Mid. Eng.)
4 edible tuber (old spelling)
5 epistle suffix
6 precipitating
7 possessive pro.
8 saying
9 sharpen
10 increase
11 musical note
15 times at the movies
18 tending towards pyromania
19 diminutive of Alexander
21 man's name
22 type of assignment (2 wds.)
24 exclamation found in comic book
28 home for needy
29 football score
31 exist
40 Indian tribe
41 electrical company
43 prison barracks
44 fighter's helpers
45 seaman (Mid. Eng.)
46 preposition
48 Hardy's heroine
50 Hamilton Television Union (ab)
55 girl's nickname
57 excretory passage
58 hurries
59 Secret Service Tutors School (abbr.)
61 every
62 third (abbr.)
64 Ancient Order (abbr.)
66 Woman's nickname

Continental Review Continued . . .

faith or non-faith, he realizes that her humanness precludes an absolute truth in Mary and he concludes that "truth when modified cannot be truth."

Although the couplet is neatly executed is is the time honored change in tone between the second and third quatraines, and although the contradictions of darkness and light and color are well used, one wonders whether the material completely fits the sonnet form.

The third quatraine, in particular, seems to have dilated the theme of twilight or greyness to the point of padding.

The theme of falling autumn leaves makes its way into two of this issue's poems. Richards uses it as a counterpoint to the theme of falling George in his untitled second effort.

Despair is easy in a sterile world; Richards emphasizes the point with contrast and a little humor. The refrain is an effective device for this, but the four restatements of it began to wear on one toward the end of the poem.

Succinct Comment

Herman Schnurr's succinct comment on bittersweet autumn and belabored academics could hardly wear on one. He manages to put a simple idea across simply, without triteness. The contrast between the "stolid fellows" of . . . but then, Schnurr says it so much better.

The Continental of recent years has been a sanctuary for a mass of sand-shore image. This issue continues the tradition with two poems poetry relying on the routine seafrom that school: "Only in Life" by Bob Murray and "Sea-scape" by an outside contributor, "K. T."

Murray emphasizes the ephemeral mark made by a man on the sands of time and the insatiable thirst of eternity. The image works well for him, which is, of course, a major consideration. One may still hope that, having worked so well for so many, it will someday finally be put to rest.

'Sea-scape" presents the sea as indecisive rather than thirsty, but still recognizes its "continual possession and recession." The poem has an undeniable lyric quality and tells its story easily but well, investing nature with human qualities and relating these qualities to the emotions they invoke in the observer.

Kittell Is Provocative

The most provocative writing in the issue must be credited to Don Kittell for the dialogue, "And McCartney Goes to the John." Kittell doesn't solve any problems but in posing a few, a no less important function of the artist, he integrates them into the summer life of a college student.

Vinny really isn't pressed by the economic facts of life yet: even in his summer job he can slip off to the park almost at will. But what happens to relations with himself and with others, what happens to his imagination and to his authentic character after the pleasant interlude of college?

Is there time to be authentic and appreciative then? The bums have all the time in the world, but where does the successful man of business find it? "McCartney goes to the john."

Certain Limitations

The experiment of using dialogue solely imposes certain limitations. The lack of description leaves New York City vague, but most readers can supply their own picture and the city may not be as concrete as it seems, anyway. Vinny lacks dimension, but this is also partly the fault of the experiment.

The great advantage of using only dialogue is that it defines relationships more sharply; Kittell uses this advantage to show how questions and problems enter Vinny's mind and inter-act there.

If there is one general quality pervading this issue of the Continental, it is that of self-consciousness or -evaluation. Much of the writing concerns itself with the philosophical and religious questions of today's collegiate mind.

Devoted to Writing

Even the cover is self-consciously devoted to writing and the editorial proclaims that the Continental has been re-evaluated. It is hoped that the proposed broadened scope of the Continental does not, indeed, result in its becoming a potpourri. The inclusion of a crossword puzzle raises doubts in the latter direction.

Direction is another consideration. If college writing (or, for that matter, college criticism) must necessarily be hampered to a degree from lack of experience, at least it can be headed in the right direction. The fall issue of the Continental promises much to that end.

Zoologist To Give Evolution Lecture On Recent Work

Dr. Talbot Waterman will speak on *Physiological Evolution,* Thursday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room of the Science Building.

The lecture is being sponsored by Sigma Xi, a national honorary society of science professors and men active in various fields of science, and by the Biology Club.

Waterman is presently the Associate Professor of Zoology at Yale University. In the past he has been on the faculties of MIT and of Harvard, where he did his undergraduate study. In addition to his present position at Yale, he is secretary of the Bermuda Biology Station and associate editor of Journal Morphal.

Waterman has recently been working on the under-sea migration of animals, Dr. Walter N. Hess said. He has also done research on deep-sea anglerfishes, invertebrate neuromuscular physiology and deep-sea plankton migration. Hess said he believed Waterman's lecture would concern his recent research.

SCA To Present Two British Films

The Student Christian Association will present a double feature Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

The first film will be the screen version of Noel Coward's play, *Brief Encounter,* starring Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard. It describes the brief encounter of a woman with a stranger and the love that alters both their lives. Cue magazine has called it a tender and deeply moving drama.

The second picture, *Little Fugitive,* is a Venice film prize winner. It traces the flight of a small boy, played by young Richie Azdrusco, through Brooklyn's Coney Island. He embarks on what the New York Herald Tribune terms "a delightful adventure" because of the boy's erroneous belief that he has killed his older brother.

Admission to the double feature is 40 cents.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS WILL TELL YOU!*)

1. Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient? A ☐ B ☐
2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win? A ☐ B ☐
3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend? A ☐ B ☐
4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along? A ☐ B ☐

5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise? A ☐ B ☐
6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual? A ☐ B ☐
7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly? A ☐ B ☐
8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own? A ☐ B ☐
9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through? A ☐ B ☐

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***If you have checked (A) on 3 out of the first 4 questions, and (B) on 4 out of the last 5 . . . you think for yourself!**

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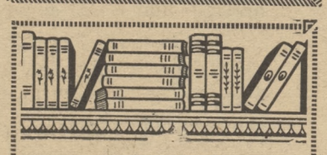
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